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Never before has such an elegant assortment of Holiday Bon Bons come to Honolulu as are now shown on our counters.

We invite everyone who is looking forward to a joyous Thanksgiving dinner to come to see them.

Other good things just in for the holidays are:

SWEET PICKLED FRUITS of all kinds,
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CRANBERRY SAUCE,
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Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.
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Elections Over

and you can get down to business again. No more politics to bother you for a whole year. You've time to think of the fact that your house needs painting badly, and that if you want it well done, at a fair price for honest work, you had better get an estimate from

Stanley Stephenson,
THE PAINTER.

It's a sure sign—an S. S. Sign.

Proper Picture Frames

If all frames were alike it would not matter where you had them made. But they are not all alike. There is as much difference as there is in the people that order them.

Our frames are not only low in price but they are artistic in make-up and give proper effect to the picture.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to give us a chance to show you how "different" ours are from the other fellows.

Honolulu Photo-Supply Co.
FORT STREET.

CHRISTMAS PIANOS

Time to think about making a choice. We will reserve any instrument you may select and deliver it at Christmas time. Sold on easy payments.

Bergstrom Music Co., Ltd.

The Famous A.B.C. Beers
are guaranteed absolutely pure.

The Miller Candy Co.
Will open today with a full line of Fresh Home Made Candies across the street from the restaurant, Hotel street.

Come and see the Candy Made.

SOME FREAK INVENTORS

Various Tomfool Papers In Patent Office Records.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—"We don't have to look over so many tomfool applications for patents nowadays as in former years, but the funny practitioners of patent law still favor us with occasional farcical applications," said a principal examiner in the Patent Office.

"These applications are always in regulation official form, and the specifications describe all sorts of nonsensical contrivances and contraptions.

"The chaps who send them in are not insane. They are usually brief young patent attorneys, with nothing much on hand except time.

"Not long ago one of these applications drifted in covering claims for an attachable tail for stump tailed dogs. The application was drawn up with great elaboration and accompanied by numerous drawings that must have cost the expenditure of considerable time and effort. It was plainly the work of a very idle young attorney.

"The specifications recited the difficulty which short tailed dogs are alleged to experience in turning sharp corners, and also dwelt feelingly upon the obvious humiliation with which short tailed dogs regard their abbreviated caudal appendages, especially when they come into social contact with other dogs better fixed out in that respect. Then the specifications described the attachable tail at great length, and the application wound up with numerous serious and technically worded claims for the priority of the invention.

"This, of course, is all fun, or at any rate it means to be fun. But many of the bona fide applications for patents are more genuinely funny than the farcical applications. Some of the inventions upon which patents have actually been issued are little less amusing.

"A man need not be sane to get a United States patent. If he submits to the Patent Office an invention that is patentable, he gets his patent, and quite a few patents have been issued to men confined in insane asylums.

"There is a never ending stream of applications for freak patents. Not long ago a Chicago man applied for a patent on an electric hog killing apparatus. The contraption was so devised that the unsuspecting hog stuck his head through an aperture in an electrically wired compartment, closed a circuit by butting his snout against a metal sheet, and with his head firmly held within the aperture by a drop clutch apparatus practically committed involuntary suicide.

"Another man from the West applied, not long ago, for a patent on an electrical horse. The horse is fashioned of aluminum, the body completely covered with the hide of a deceased horse, and in every respect the animal is made to look as natural as life, even being provided with movable eyeballs.

"The electrical horse is intended to run with the natural movements of a sure enough live horse, and, according to the applicant, is capable of doing a mile a minute, 'just cantering,' as he states. The applicant doesn't state what he's going to do with his electrical horse after he gets his patent—supposing he gets it—but it is presumed that he meditates entering his imitation runner as a ringer in races with honest, and truly live thoroughbreds.

"A few years ago a queer genius in New England applied for a patent on an improved tombstone, a metal affair involving a lot of odd kinks and designed to resist wind and weather for many thousands of years. The applicant has died since filing his application and one of his tombstones adorns his own resting place in a small Massachusetts village, with the following inscription wrought on the face of it:

Here lies Wendell, an inventor by trade, And this, you will see, is an invention he made.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION.

This successful remedy, used in the Continental Hospitals by Bismarck, Napoleon, and others, combined with the desiderata to be sought in a medicine of the kind, and surpasses everything hitherto employed.

THERAPION No. 1 maintains the blood, cleanses and well merited reputation for its efficacy in the treatment of all diseases of the blood, and all diseases for which it has been so much a fashion to employ mercury, arsenic, etc., to the destruction of the system and ruin of health. This preparation purifies the whole system through the blood, and thoroughly eliminates all poisonous matter from the body.

THERAPION No. 2 for impurity of the blood, purifies, purges, and cleanses the system, and restores the power in restoring strength and vigor to those suffering from the enervating influences of age, residence in hot, unhealthy climates.

THERAPION is sold by the principal chemists and druggists throughout the world. From in England, No. 94, and No. 95. In order to state which of the three numbers is required, and observe that the word "THERAPION" appears on the British Government Stamp (the white letters on a red ground) affixed to every genuine package by order of His Majesty's House of Commons, and without which it is a forgery.

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Electric machine, experienced man. Horses called for and returned.

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Fort above Hotel St., Telephone Main 109.

"Tis strange to say, though 'tis most truly said That he made it while living and enjoyed it when dead.

"Still stowed away somewhere in the basement, I believe, is the rough model of a combined plough and cannon, a patent upon which was applied for by a Nebraska farmer. His farm was near the Sioux reservation, and the cannon attachment to his plough was meant for the sun dancing Ogallalas who engaged in farm raiding.

"While ploughing in his field the crafty agriculturist could, by simply turning his plough upside down, load a small but effective cannon wherewith to shoot or scare the prowling red persons. The cannon was provided with an ammunition box and all of the appliances necessary for the proper serving of the piece.

"Another queer application from a Western farmer was for a patent on a thing he called a hen masher. It was intended to prevent one from scratching and monkeying around in garden patches. Hooks of peculiar construction were to be attached to the hen's feet, so that when she dug into the ground she was gently pushed forward by the hook and spring apparatus.

"Another application for a patent on a device for the bewilderment of the abused hen came in a while ago. It was called a patent hen's nest. The idea of it was to prevent hens from scratching and monkeying around in garden patches. Hooks of peculiar construction were to be attached to the hen's feet, so that when she dug into the ground she was gently pushed forward by the hook and spring apparatus.

"There was a small hole, concealed by a natural looking straw flap in the bottom of the nest, and through this secret orifice the egg, as soon as the hen laid it, was dropped to a padded compartment below. There was a lot of meanness about that device, in my opinion. But some of these agricultural inventions are forever fixing up underhand devices for the humiliation and discouragement of the hen.

"A few years ago a machine called the mechanical housemaid was actually patented. The apparatus churns butter, washes and irons clothes, rocks the baby and performs all the rest of the household work except the fancy sewing and putting the cat out at night. The patentee, in his specifications, described the operation of the machine at great length.

"You place your baby in the cradle," he wrote, in essence, "your cream in the churn, your clothes to be washed in the receptacle provided therefor," &c., and the rest was the merest turning of a magical crank that started all of these various activities to buzzing.

"A peculiar patent, actually granted, for the saving of human life from burning buildings is a possible parachute contrivance which the inventor aims to have installed in every room of every hotel on the globe. The man who is caught on the twelfth or twentieth floor of a burning hotel has only to fasten the parachute firmly to his head by means of chin and neck straps, and then jump into space, with or without a muttered prayer.

"Before donning the portable parachute he has fastened shoes with thick rubber soles to his feet—the shoes being part of the apparatus—in order to give him a gentle bounce when he hits the ground. The chap who invented this thing gave a demonstration of the working of the contrivance before he received his patent, hopping off the roof of a hotel in a Western city, unbeknownst to the proprietor of the hostelry.

"The parachute opened up all right, but the inventor's descent was so extremely gradual and deliberate that he was considerably mope than three parts hanged by the neck when he reached the ground.

"An invention for the terrifying of rats and mice was patented long ago, and I understand that it has become a seller. The invention was simply a paper mache cat provided with luminous eyes. The idea is to plunk the paper mache cat down before a rat hole and the luminous eyes do the rest.

"All sorts of patents have been granted for rendering the milking of cows easy or easier. Orville Grant, a brother of Gen. Grant, got out one of these patents. The fact that it wasn't particularly practicable was manifested by Gen. Grant's description of how it worked.

"Orville tried the thing on an untrained cow that had no respect for patents," said Gen. Grant. "Orville didn't look so pretty when he got through, but he knew a damned sight more."

"A Chicago man who stated in his application that he had been twice held up by footpads, neither of whom he cared to shoot to death with the pistol he carried on his person because he didn't want to have the shedding of human blood on his soul, applied for a patent on a 'hollow bullet with a gelatine tip.' The hollow bullet was to be filled with a certain powerful gas.

"Upon striking the miscreant intended to be brought down the soft gelatine tip of the bullet would drop off, permitting the escape of the aforementioned powerful gas, which was designed to put the victim to sleep for an indefinite length of time. The Chicago man couldn't exactly prove his case, and so he didn't get his patent.

"Plenty of contrivances have been invented for awakening hard sleepers. One of them is a sort of automatic hydraulic jack, which begins operations at the required and adjusted hour by slowly pushing the mattress upon which the hard sleeper reposes up toward the ceiling.

"An eminently clever little patent was a baby's rattle, invented by a girl of 6 years of age. The patent was taken out in the little one's name, and an affidavit was submitted to the effect that the child had devised the invention without any assistance whatever.

Some patents taken out by a number of great men look freakish enough when viewed from the standpoint of present day ingenuity. The working model of Abraham Lincoln's device for raising vessels from shoals, upon which a patent was granted, is an oddity out of date affair to look over. So is the model of Mark Twain's scrapbook, upon which the humorist took out a patent many years ago. It was thought to be very ingenious and clever at the time Mr. Clemens got it out, but improved scrapbooks came so thick and fast that he never made anything out of it.

"Neither did Ole Bull, the celebrated violinist of another generation, ever make anything out of the glass cased piano upon which he took out an American patent the last time he visited the United States. Hans von Bulow, the great German musician and composer, came here to look at the Ole Bull glass piano specifications and claims when he was in Washington about a decade ago.

"It is a foolishness," he said, shaking his head sadly, and he had it about right."

KOREANS AT OLAH ATTEMPT LYNCHING

There was trouble in Keauau last Saturday which might have ended seriously had it not been for the timely arrival of Ed. Soper, a division luna of the Olaa plantation. It seems that a Korean died at Keauau, leaving a widow and some small debts. In the Korean colony at that place is a prosperous cook who had put aside a few dollars for the proverbial rainy day. The Koreans to whom the dead man was indebted wanted their coin and in order to get it arranged with the cook to marry the widow. It was a case of Barkis being willing but the widow balked.

The woman sought the services of I. E. Ray, a district court attorney, and, with an interpreter for the Koreans and Yotaro for the Japanese, he proceeded to the village and began an investigation. Following a custom of the Far East the Korean interpreter was seized and taken into a house. There was considerable excitement during which Yotaro got lost and Mr. Ray went to the store to telephone.

By this time Mr. Soper heard of the racket and went to the scene. He learned where the interpreter and the Koreans were and he proceeded to batter down the door. The interpreter was securely bound and had a rope around his neck preparatory to being swung off. Soper cut the man loose and went after the Koreans knocking them right and left. He met with some resistance but was equal to the occasion and the men decamped over the veranda railing. Ray and the interpreters then came back to Hilo and the matter was reported to the police department. Sheriff Andrews went up to Keauau before day light on Sunday morning and arrested nine of the men directly interested in the assault on the interpreter and they were brought to Hilo. They had a hearing before Judge Hapal on Monday, when the case was postponed to the 14th inst.—Hawaii Herald.

Pity the sorrows of a poor plenipotentiary. His name is Tehin Ponn Y, and he is in a peck of trouble. He is, or was, as the case may be, minister of Korea at St. Petersburg, but since the Japs and Russians began fighting, his pay failed to reach him, and now the "remnant"—pardon the war word—of the Korean Government recalls him. Tehin Ponn Y would be delighted to get a few thousand miles away from St. Petersburg; but he can't raise the price of transportation. For some time past his financial embarrassments have been acute; but with truly aristocratic fortitude he consoles himself with the thought that it is the duty of a gentleman to have debts and duns noblesse oblige. He needs just forty-eight thousand rubles to put him square with his creditors. But who will pay the money—the Japs or the Koreans. That is a serious question for the distinguished minister.

CONFIDENCE
said Lord Chatham, "is a plant of slow growth." People believe in things that they see, and in a broad sense they are right. What is sometimes called blind faith is not faith at all. There must be reason and fact to form a foundation for trust. In regard to a medicine or remedy, for example, people ask, "Has it cured others? Have cases like mine been relieved by it? Is it in harmony with the truths of modern science, and has it a record above suspicion? If so, it is worthy of confidence; and if I am ever attacked by any of the maladies for which it is commended I shall resort to it in full belief in its power to help me." On these lines

WAMPOL'S PREPARATION has won its high reputation among medical men, and the people of all civilized countries. They trust it for the same reason that they trust in the familiar laws of nature or in the action of common things. This effective remedy is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It quickly eradicates the poisonous, disease-breeding acids and other toxic matters from the system; regulates and promotes the normal action of the organs, gives vigorous appetite and digestion, and is infallible in Prostration—following Fevers, etc., Scrofula, Influenza, Asthma, Wasting Diseases, Throat and Lung Troubles, etc. Dr. W. A. Young, of Canada, says: "Your tasteless preparation of cod liver oil has given me uniformly satisfactory results, my patients having been of all ages." It is a product of the skill and science of to-day and is successful after the old style modes of treatment have been appealed to in vain. Sold by all chemists.

Handsone Iron Beds

Elegant new stock arrived in Alameda and now open. Brass, white enameled with brass trimmings and white enameled plain.

Porter Furniture Co.

YOUNG BUILDING.

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MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1904.

12 O'CLOCK NOON.
At my Land salesroom, 857 Kaahumanu street.

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5250 sq. ft. Kamehameha IV Road.

JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

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MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1904.

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Potatoes Potatoes

I will sell at my salesroom, 847 Kaahumanu street.
100 SKS. CHOICE POTATOES.
Equal to any that have ever been in the market.

JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Sale

TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1904.

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Cigars Cigars

20,000 Cigars in lots to suit.

JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Sale OF

Law Books and Office Furniture

By order of W. C. Wilder, Esq., Administrator of the Estate of G. K. Wilder, deceased, I will sell at public auction at my salesroom, Kaahumanu street,

ON TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1904

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
The library of law books comprising about 270 volumes; also desks and safe.

JAS. F. MORGAN, 857 Kaahumanu St.

Auction Sale Safes, Safes

BURGLAR and FIRE PROOF

TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1904.

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

I will sell at my salesroom, 847 Kaahumanu street,
ONE (nearly new) DIEBOLD SAFE.
ONE (nearly new) ALPINE SAFE.
Don't run chances of a loss. These will be sold.

JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Sale

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1904.

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

I will sell at my salesroom, 847 Kaahumanu street, from a well-known nursery,

RATTAN PALMS,
FAN PALMS,
WINE PALMS,
SAGO PALMS,
CYPRESS,
DRACONAS,
DIPPENBACHIAS,
ALOCASIAS,
FERNS OF VARIOUS KINDS.

JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

FOR LEASE.

I have for lease one of the finest and most complete properties in the city for the purpose of a private hotel. The property is in the heart of the city, within a few minutes' walk of the Postoffice and business district, is well kept and buildings are new and in good repair. There is a large main building with four roomy bedrooms, large dining room, wide halls, and verandas.

Two cottages containing 9 bedrooms, sitting rooms, etc. All rooms are connected with baths fitted with the latest sanitary improvements. Bonafide applicants can view the property by obtaining an order at my office.

Tenant must be a responsible party who will take good care of the place. Apply to

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